HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, JUNE 4, 1884.

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Patabarz, and routh to Mobile. The tories will have a capacity for making MANY TONS PER DAY Readers of this reaser will now up

the largest metal fence post factory in the world.

The leading tells its own story. It is kingly, commanding the service of ratiroads whose cars will deliver the from under the very caves of the hige building.

MOTHER.

BY THOMAS A. HIGGS.

When you come home late at night, With a brick-but in your beaver, And the neighbors call you "tight." She is ready with excuses, With a smile to Jane or Liz.

Tells them in maternal whisper, John has got the rheumatic. Who believes you like a mother? Every word you speak is truth. anallows every yarn you tell her, And retails the same to Ruth.

every wicked net is righteons. Blackest lies are white as snow, "h And she speaks in pleasant language House sever her you know, Splendld woman is a mother,

When you're off a drunken spree, And you feel as mean and hateful, As a sick cat up a tree. And she whispers to a neighbor. One not posted on the trick. As she strokes your throbbing temples John, to-night is slightly sick.

What is kinder, better, dearer Than a gentle mother's care As she souther the throbbing temples, Of her erring, way ward helr. Sleep seems nearer by a wink,

Delta, step up to my bedroom.

Bring that punch for John to scink. Then Kind beaven bless that mether Who e mother is indeed. Trusty friend in time of need Though your marchood may be sunk, I

JUST WHERE IT BELONGS.

A NEW USE FOR CHEAP IRON. A Great Industry Finds Its Home in the Place Cut Out for

It by Destiny. The West Now Possesses the Biggest and Best Metal Fence-Post Manu-

factory in the World. Old Ideas Discarded and New Methods

This paper has frequent occasion to comment upon the swiftly growing importance of this city's manufacturing interests. The availability of this city as a center for the production of staples and specialities requiring capital, energy, and mechanical skill in their fabrication, grows more obvious year by year. Streat manufactories give the final lasting stability to a city or nation. They have made England, despite her cramped and isolated position, a ruler whose sway girts he globe. They have given the Eastern States a prestige and power as permanent as it has been rapid. Manufacture, added to its unparalleled advantage as a grand agricultural focus, is what is building for this city a commercial supremacy destined to endure and wax continually stronger as long as the American continent exists.

To improve upon oid methods; to devise brilliant aventions, by which time and expense could be saved, and an immeasurably superforarticle produced, was the matural bent and operation of his mind. His keen perception saw the faulty places in the old methods. To amend these, to perfect machinery, and to revolutionize the wormout theories of making fence posts of cast-ino and of great weight, have been some of the ideas which have been in his brain these past years. The work has gone on unceusingly with him, and be has overturned all the antique ideas in this respect as completely as Gailico overturned the venerable but preposterous theories once in vogue concerning the solar system. Valuable patents have been secured, costly machinery has been manufactured and put in position. Skilled workmen have been employed. There have been patient and protracted experiments leading to grand results, and to-day the works are a solid, permanent reality. ADDRESS BY DR. J. W. MEADOR.

the Graves of Gilbert M. Matthems and Others, Late of the 17th Regiment, Ky. Volus-Burch, of the War of Urinh Stunrt of the War With

May 17th, 1884.

Republie: will deliver the iron under the very caves of the bage building.

The works is in no sense a concern which is to use into gradual future completeness.

It is converse to completeness.

It starts which is the completeness, as the course a familiarity with the business; as the course far familiarity with the business; as the course functions, which have been established a Score of tories, which have been established a Score of the tories, which have been established a Score of the tories, which have been established a Score of the tories, which have been established a feeting an patents as spring into existence as did Minerca, full-troon, rebust and sense to be testly.

Mr. Scouts: President of the Eucka and believe compositated feeting and the man whose vim and genius has wrought out the undertaking, was found willing to point out its most striking features. He has a bostone manner of petting at the quinkest and leaf way of doing a thing.

The Pence Post Company have confuncted with the Missouri Car and Feinger, but continued with the Missouri Car and Feinfary west of the Missouri the rests for the territory west of the Missouri, and south to Modile. The two factories will have a capacity for making political animosities, sometimes the Mexican encroachment. Honor him bane of Republics. We have met tor a for what he did and entwine his grave nobler, grander and higher purpose; with the laurel wreath. that of showing forth to the whole Last but not least, no not least we

grateful countrymen.

iron depot of the world. Iron for the making of these posts can be obtained at all times with a facility and at a cheapness which no other city can ever excel. The convenience of procuring, and the low price of the iron, with the added advantage of location gives our manufactory an ascendency which neither man nor destiny can wreat from it.

The essentials are thus seen to be marveidually well met. Other places might have commanded some of them.

THE PRODUCTS the Union and did not live to hear the by their heroism and your protection. glad news from Appamattox, which on thank God, still waves.

the 10th of April, 1865, flashed across the Continent, nor the shout of freedom, coming up from three millions of slavery. Yet those heroes, though of your comrades. early martyrs, left "foot-prints on the Tread softly here 'tis sacred ground; sands of time?" and notwithstanding they surrendered up their lives for In this lone spot, where roses bloom their country, they will live not only in In silent sweetness round his tomb, the hearts of their commades, but their patient toil, heroic deeds, patriotic devotion and immense sacrifices, are now, and will ever remain, embalmed in the breast of every true Americae, from Maine to Texas, North or South. In

increase in energy and efficiency. footsteps in their slow, but sure march. handkerchief worn neatly around her Where summer winds will sweetly wave. from tyraney and oppression to the en- neck, and fastened in front with an old joy ment of Democratic freedom. Had silver broach of antique make, that had

our army failed in its efforts to restore the Union, to-day a crowned head would have ruled France. There, on two occasions, that fair country adopt- it is beautiful, and I read ed Republican form of government, but as oft failed to keep it. Those who loved freedom had not the ability to maintain it until a glorious example of Republican strength, Republican cohe- plain prose, for it is nothing in the ital of the firm did not reach over \$500, the Atlantic. But, here a republic had mother. stood successfully against foreign oppo-Gentlemen of the Grand Army of the sers, and at last came out victorious think of this for poetry grandmother ! through the most stupenduous civil and I read-This is no ordinary occasion; true we war that is recorded on historic page. do not behold here assembled, acres of But we must not forget that here sleep people convened for the purpose of ing with some of the heroes of the late making some grand political or party war rests the remains of one who cisplay, in which to promote the inter- marched and fought with Gen. Scott, ests of some party chief; neither do we from Vera Cruz to Churubusco to prohere see evidences of party rancor or tect our southwestern boundary from

graves of our heroic dead, party quar- most trying, yet the most glorious war rels are forgotten, and political inter- ever engaged in by the American peoests and political or party discrimina- ple. The war that made us an indeto the leaden storm, of twenty years will show you one that would sell ago, and with Buell, Sherman, Mc his country for a consideration, and Pherson or Grant, stand on the bloody field of Shiloh, or with them, ascend through cannon smoke to the summit of battery crowned Missionary Ridge?

Arnold-like escape if he could to the original poem and carry out the 'Patriot's trust and Bard's theme,' idea, if he could not sit on the same pedestal occupies you narrow dwelling near to Pherson or Grant, stand on the bloody Arnold-like escape if he could to the If you can of a truth answer yes, then those of your fellow comrades, was one welcome to the brotherhood. Enter of many, who gave to you a respectathe circle with your honorable scars ble flag, and a country worth defendand assist your brethren in decorating ing. All honor to his memory: Bring the graves of your comrades, who sleep hither spring flowers and strew them beneath those little mounds, the quiet around and over his tomb. Plant the sleep that will know no waking, until myrtle and the rose, prune not the God shall call them to join the Grand vine; neither restrain the song of the Army composed of all nations and uncaged bird that may warble on you races. The heroes who here lie en- spreading bough; rather let all that tombed of the chivalrous 17th Ken-tucky Volunteers, deserve a monument We the descendants of Revolutionary as high as Missionary Ridge, or Look- sires should not forget, that it is to their out Mountain. But they have a mon beroic virtues, that we owe our greatument not of marble, but invisible, yet ness, nationality and commanding inever enduring in the hearts of their fluence among the natiuos of the earth. Soldiers you and I are often asked to They, with you the survivors of the forget the story of the Rebellion. Ah! we war, adopted the cardinal doctrines, fain would do so, if forgetting would rethat the Federal Government was es- store to home and friends, those brave tablished, not by the States as such sons of freedom, who sleep some of individually, but by the people of the them here, and others yonder on bloodwhole collection of States. The consti-stained battle-fields in "Southern tution was framed and adopted by "The climes." It is divine to forgive and people." Therefore it is the people of perhaps we should forgive without its all the States, who possess the right to being asked for; it is wicked to cultidissolve the Federal Government. . Be- vate old war animosities, and you may lieving this doctrine, you leaped forth with propriety ask us to forgive, and at the call of your country in defense of try to forget them, which petition we those principles, and the upholding of will not ignore, but don't ask us to forthe Constitution and laws in accord- get the graves of more than three hunance with it, which protects us in the dred thousand of our heroic fathers enjoyment of life and liberty and a brothers and comrades, who in field and hospital gave up their lives in main-A majority of those whose remains taining the Union and in defense of rest here were Martyrs in the cause of our "Star Spangled Banner" which and left her, as I now do my patient

"O'er the land of the free,

As oft as the floral month of May of a race, who had even in 'Free makes its round, come together with a America," long worn the gailing chains floral offerings and decorate the graves

One morning my grandmother called and through such heroes as these, we me to her, and says she "Willie," but find higher degrees of greatness than stop! let me introduce you, kind reader, culture can give. As in unconscious to my Grandmother. A lithe, little, influence, so in voluntary work the loving old tady, of any age between nighest is the most quiet, without any fifty and seventy, with hair of snowy oud report of itself. As we rise in the whiteness, almost concealed underneath scale of activities the working power ev- the edged bordering of an old-fashioned er decreases in noise and tumult as they | ruffle cap; with eyes—but pardon me! I never did see her eyes, for the simple The quiet activities are those which tell for the higher good. These build —that may have lost their youthful one more loved lorin has passed to the higher good. These build —that may have lost their youthful one more loved lorin has passed to man's "eternal tower." The valor of fire for all I know, but to my sad permands that did life's duties well.

Are folded o'er an honest breast. The quiet activities are those which reason that she always wore spectacles built for us a tower, and reared still of that sharp penetrating discernment higher the light house of republican they were so remarkable for, in her Yet weeping souls keep fresh this thought institutions and human freedom, E . more youthful days. A plain black slaved Europe has a light to guide her dress, with a three-cornered white Remember him though death has closed.

and I know grandmother you will say Then it must be increasing in numbers For each teacher has a bright, happy face As they see the small army of scholars "Oh, brethern never, never despair, In America's land most fair,

And knowing we shall redeem. It to be the patriot's trust and bard "Hush, Slush, Bush, Thrush, Rush, Crush, Earthquakes!" exclaimed my grandmother, all in one breath, and I looked around to see if she had "Tint world, the blessed truth, that at the have here a Representative of the laying back in her chair, and laughing. active partner, nettuer of the laying back in her chair, and laughing. as I had never seen her laugh before. we only ask these simple questions:

Dendent nation and the war that gave that stanza is a genius of the first water. We only ask these simple questions:

An extended article could be written of the astounding transactions of Ward. His sublime contempt for rythm, and

My Grandmother.

call Stusm."

went along.

but slush."

myself, I ventured to remark.

Journal, I'll begin with it-

and read the following:

"Do as I tell you!" quoth she, and

"You need not be so particular in

naming the publication you are reading

"Our modernized virtue is one thing to leac

nothed. Well, says I here's the-

"Why, Willie," at last she managed to articulate, "the person who wrote Nemesis. would cause him to rank with the great
Epic poets of antiquity, and could be
be induced to try his hand on a great
original poems and several distributions of the controlled various
government contracts whereby they as old blind Ossin, I am pretty sure he contract with them that \$10,000 was to would be allowed to wash dishes in his be paid for the use of the principal, a

For we know our true heritage;

Won by Washington patriot and sage:

author grandmother? I asked. "I'm afraid I could not stand it Wil-

ie, but if you think I can, read on," she answered, and I read-Ah, bright eyes of hazel tinge.

And low, drooping lashes:

With thy quick and tender flashes," Twinge, Cringe, Fringe, Hinge, Ringe, fidulesticks !" again from my the disreputable acts of the man in grandmother and she lay back and whom they placed so much confidence laughed immederately. When she had gained control of her ridbles she said verse of any kind to day, so we will put tant it off until some other time."

But I just want to read you one more

"Broken threads are so provoking, And the maiden's cheeks were red; As she tied with pliant fingers, Each unruly, truant thread,

Fustian, Bombast, Slush! again exlaimed my grandmother, and in a few noments was dozing contentedly, while her spectacles had crawled down immaculate ruffles of her cap, looked like a jumbled up mass of white rose leaves, after a hurricane. I slipped out reader, without even saying good bye.

Junior Vice Commander.

I was instantly relieved, and my suffer- the Eternal Realms above! ing ceased from that time."

Died, at the residence of his father, near Liberty church, Ohio county, Ky. Rousseau Thomas, son of John and Elizabeth Thomas, aged twenty-one years past, of congestion of the brain. He was taken very suddenly and was unconscious nearly all the time during his illness. He was a moral and religious young man and will be greatly missed in our community. The bereft family have our sympathy.

One more loved form has passed away.

Whose smiles may greet us never more:

The grass above a true friends grave.

been in our family possession for unnumbered generations; a capacious out side pocket, clasped around her waist with a broad black ribbon and banging pendant to her side, and reader this is "Willie," says she, "I want you to sit down here, and do you see that pile of newspapers? well, just take them as they come, and bunt up all the so-called poetical productions they contain, and read, say one star za out of each poem: you know I love poetry, and I want to teach you true feeling, from what I But you know grandmother, I have a pretty fair idea of rythm and rhymes

## The Man who Ruined the Grant Family.

from," she interrupted, so I proceeded Ferdinand Ward, General Grant's Unprincipled Partner. to read, only asking her opinion as I

Well grandmother here's the first, and what do you think of it? I asked, the great (Marine Bank of New York the firm of Grant & Ward, of No. 2 And to practice another,a fraud and a sham: Wall street, closed its doors and suspended payment. National interest in preach.

Next, steal round the corner and guzzle a the latter failure ran to a high pitch when it became known that General "Pretty good." says grandmother, Grant and his entire family of three sons were hopelessly involved and all Here's another then, I like it myself, their possessions swept away through the recklessness and cupidity of the managing partner Ward. The first ru mors stated that the liabilities of the firm would reach nearly a million uollars, and this was considered a heavy "It could have been better said in fallure when it was known that the cap

sion and permanency, loomed up across | world but Slush," remarked my grand- 000. Consternation reigned supreme when a casual investigation revealed Well here's another, what do you that the indebtedness of the concern approached the enormous sum of fif teen million dollars! A panicky feeling broke out in Wall stree', and the nex' five days financial crash upon crast

reverberated its ruin among the stock gamblers of the metropolis. Amid all the wrecks that of Grant & Ward stands prominently notorious for its revolting dishonesty. The firm b composed of General Grant, James D Fish, President of the suspended Marine Bank, U. S. Grant, Jr., and Ferdinand her reason a' tegither," and in truth Ward. Ward was the executive and

affairs, trusting the entire management

scullery anyhow." and she laughed the expiration of the period. Ward would pay the interest promptly out of May I read another from the same lieving that he had discovered a safe bonauza in most cases would increase terms, and thus the modus operand continued until the day of retribution dawned. Developments will reveal what became of the millions that gulli-ble speculators so confidingly placed in the hands of a reckless operator. Genmuch at the loss of their small fortune

as the connection of their Ferdinand Ward is in appearance a gained control of her ri-dibles she said. "There Willie that's enough at present I feel that I could not stand another verse of any kind to-day, so we will put tant Secretary of the New York Pro-duce Exchange. By the aid of a broth-er, young Ward was established in the brokerage business and estensibly madstanza grandmother, I pleaded, and she large sums of money, and was reputed in Wall street to be a sagacious operator. These reputed characteristics gained for him his partnership with General Grant upon the recommendation of Jas. D. Fish.

Cured When Physicians Give up

Our family physician gave up our child to die," wrote Henry Knee, E-q to the end of her nose, and the usually of Verilla, Warren, Co., Tenn. "It had fils. Samaritan Nervine has cured the

Sometimes, amid life's many tria's, we think our kindred do not love us, our friends may not be true, that God is Mr. A. G. Alford, Junior, Vice De- not just, and, so, remiss in our duty. partment Commander of Md., G. A. R., But, to us and all others will come that Baltimore, Md., writes: "I have kept "Peace that passeth all understanding." St. Jacobs Oil by me and always found if we and they trust in the ever abiding it a ready remedy for pains, sches and and eternal Jehovah -loving our breth bruises. When suffering terribly a few ren, respecting our neighbor, so our weeks sluce with an ulcerated tooth, I course may ever be "upward and oncould not get any rest, and I applied it. ward," come what may, till we reach

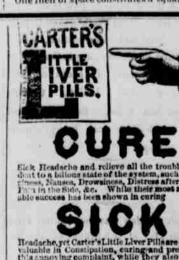
Men may be unjust, women talse friends few, pitfalls many, and poverty great, but God is just, and if we are steadfast we shall finally be rewarded. Sometimes, when we see the littleness and selfishness of people, the inhumanity of man, or hear of venality and corruption in "high places," we hate our fellow man; but, O, how much better for us if we would strive to make better ourselves, and leave those erring

ones to God! Sometimes the wicked triumph, some times the poor in this world's goods are oppressed, sometimes the good are mis understood, the christian maligned; and sometimes the world-weary suffer with cold and hunger, but sometimes Gos gathers in his jeweis, and, sometimes,

We'll land in Port sometime— God's children will not always roam-

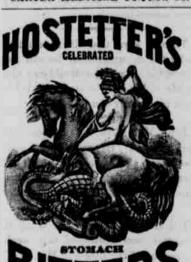
Soon they'll reach the better clir - W. H. Candiff.

they are the "lowly and meck in spirit;"



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